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FARMER

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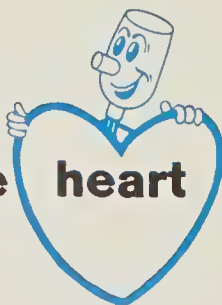
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CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 17 March, 1962 No. 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

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COVER—In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns . . . in this case, to a turtle found in a millpond near Maxton, N. C. The boy is Mike Snead of Lumberton. Bruce Roberts, the photographer, thought Mike looked like a modern Huckleberry Finn.

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Our Power Needs

A recent Federal Power Commission forecast shows that the United States will need 375 percent more electricity by 1980 to meet continuing power requirements of a growing economy.

By 1980 this nation will have to boost its generating capacity to an estimated 597 million kilowatts from the 186.7 million kilowatt level of 1960.

FPC chairman Joseph C. Swidler has noted that about \$100 billion will be spent on new generating and transmission facilities in the next 20 years. How this money is spent, he said, is important to consumers and the national interest.

Consequently, the FPC has asked Congress for \$380,000 to undertake a national power survey "to determine the most effective means, regardless of ownership, of supplying the country's electric power needs in future periods."

The private power companies, of course, are not expected to react kindly to such a proposal—and the request could generate a huge controversy in Congress this year.

This controversy will affect every power consumer. For, as the FPC has said, "Increased consumption and reductions in operating costs through a fully coordinated and interconnected system of power supply should enable utilities to supply power at lower unit costs, and thus encourage still greater use."

It just makes good sense that we plan long-range expansion and integration in the power industry on the basis of greatest economy and availability of supply over the entire nation.

Not only does our peace-time welfare demand it, but it could become an important factor in time of war.

KEEPING UP with rural electrification

By Walter Fuller, executive manager, Tarheel Electric Membership Association



At press time, more than 6,000 representatives of rural electric cooperatives are assembled in Atlantic City, N. J., for the annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association. Rural electric leaders from throughout the nation are gathered to review the successes and failures of the program for the past 12 months in striving toward its goal of rendering service to its members.

The service not only is providing non-profit electric service but also rural community development and programs, rural housing, youth programs and rural representation before the agencies and bodies dealing with matters affecting the program.

Delegates will review and establish by resolute action the guide lines of the national program for the ensuing year. More than 100 North Carolinians are in attendance, representing the 32 EMC's of the state.



Managers and directors of North Carolina's rural electric co-ops will gather at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh March 20, 21 and 22 for the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association. Highlight of the meeting will be the annual banquet Wednesday night, at which Governor Terry Sanford will speak and the annual Project Tell 'Em awards announced.

Other speakers that will appear on the program for a daytime session include Congressman David Henderson of North Carolina's 3rd District; Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association; Garland A. Hendricks, professor of church-community development at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest; and Selz C. Mayo, head of the department of rural sociology at N. C. State College.

TEMA directors will hear reports of last year's program and make plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Terry Sanford will be hostess at a coffee hour at the governor's mansion Wednesday morning, March 21, for wives and other women visitors at the meeting. A tour of the state art museum has been arranged for the women for Thursday morning, March 22.



Cape Hatteras EMC is seeking to purchase its power needs from Virginia Electric Power Co. Early in March, the power committee of the statewide association, representing Cape Hatteras, met with power company officials and made the request. To meet the power company at its boundary, Cape Hatteras will have to spend several hundred thousand dollars building a 40 mile transmission line including three miles across water.

The power company also must make conversions to existing lines in order to meet Cape Hatteras and sell wholesale power to the EMC.

Such a plan will allow Cape Hatteras to discontinue generation of its power by diesel motors and will provide an adequate and dependable source

of electric power for the growth and development of one of N. C.'s most rapidly expanding recreational areas.



The people of the far west area served by Nantahala Power and Light Co. have taken their case to the Governor. A combination of a hard winter and the higher Nantahala rates—in effect under bond—is working serious hardship on power users in the area.

A resolution sent the Governor by the town alderman of Franklin in Macon county urges Sanford to call a special session of the Legislature “to relieve the people of this region from the unjust and unlawful burden now being placed upon them.” The resolution states that “many businesses will have to close” if the increased rates remain in effect.

Sanford has declined to make any statement on the Nantahala case, saying it would be improper for him to comment on a case before the commission. However, he recently responded to complaints in Virginia Electric Power Co.'s area and asked the commission to investigate rates being charged by VEPCO.



The Administration's Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, now before Congress, contains several important and far-reaching provisions for creating a more comprehensive and effective Rural Areas Development Program. The proposed legislation embodies the new rural renewal concept proposed by President Kennedy in his recent farm message to Congress and by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman.

Under this concept, the USDA would be given the necessary authority and funds to implement land utilization programs aimed at improving and stabilizing the economy of rural America.

Titles I and V of the bill deal with strengthening RAD and implementing an over-all land adjustment program.

Title I would authorize USDA to (1) enter into agreement with agencies, governmental or otherwise, to furnish financial or other aid, in developing and carrying out large-scale programs of conservation and land utilization; (2) acquire land for the purpose of putting it to more economic use, and to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of such property for public purposes; (3) enter into agreements up to 15 years with farmers and ranchers to share the cost of changes in cropping systems and land uses for the conservation and development of soil, water, forest, wildlife and recreational resources; and (4) make loans to local organizations for watershed projects which include public recreation as one of the project purposes. Heretofore, recreation could not be included as a purpose of a watershed project.

Title V would (1) authorize Farmers Home Administration to make loans for sewer systems and for improved economic land uses (presently, FHA can make water system loans, but not sewer); and (2) permit FHA to make long and short term loans to individual farmers for recreational uses of land.

KEEPING UP

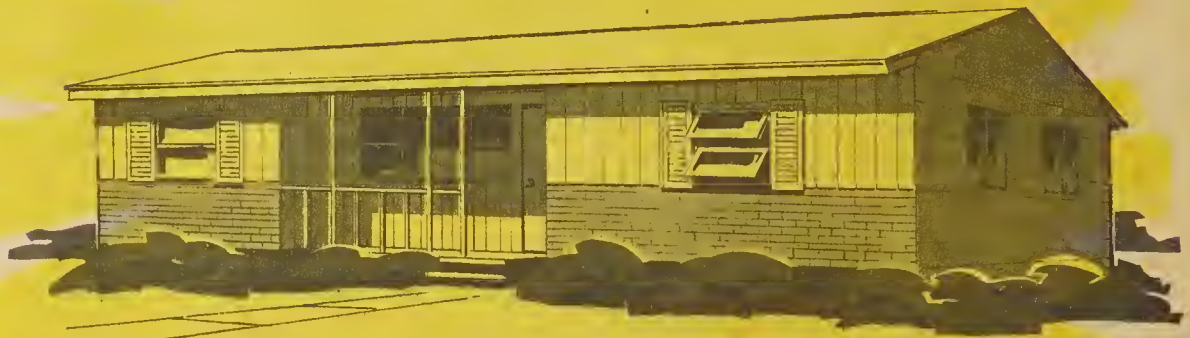
with rural electrification

Continued



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As if there weren't enough complications in getting a needed hydro project under way—and completed—it now appears that an "evil spirit" has been un-

leashed in the construction of the huge Glen Canyon Dam at Page, Ariz., on the Colorado River.

A report in a new paper, *The National Observer*, says that in preparing the site for the big dam, contractors cut off a portion of "Round Rock," a sandstone formation on the east side of the canyon gorge. Round Rock has a Navajo name that means "beehive" and is regarded as a sacred landmark by Indians in the area.

According to Abe Begay, a Navajo employed by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, here's the legend of how Round Rock came to be:

"It all started at a place above Denver, when the Great Spirit was putting out human beings to inhabit the earth. First Man and First Woman came up out of the ground to find the earth filled with huge monsters. These two humans began to chase the monsters south. As the monsters ran, their tails dragged in the soft earth, making deep tracks resulting in the canyons of the Colorado River. First Man and First Woman almost caught one of the monsters — a small one. But it ducked into the beehive (Round Rock) and escaped."

Anyway, the Navajos around Page believe the released spirit will haunt the dam. The spirit, they say, will make the dam leak.

All of which brings me to point out that the private power companies obviously have a new ally in their fight against federal hydro projects. But isn't a "mon-

ster spirit" who makes dams leak going a little too far?

Ever since I had the good fortune to muddle through a course in logic some years ago, I've found myself not accepting things at face value.

For instance, the other night I was listening to one of those late-night disc-jockey request shows. I wasn't paying too much attention until I heard the announcer breathe into the microphone (as only disc-jockeys can do): "And this one is for Bill, who's in Germany, from Kathy, who misses him very much."

Nice and sentimental, I thought. Then my "logical" mind went to work. Why did Kathy make that request? It was obvious that Bill couldn't hear it over in Germany. And if Bill couldn't, who could? Others who knew Kathy, I decided.

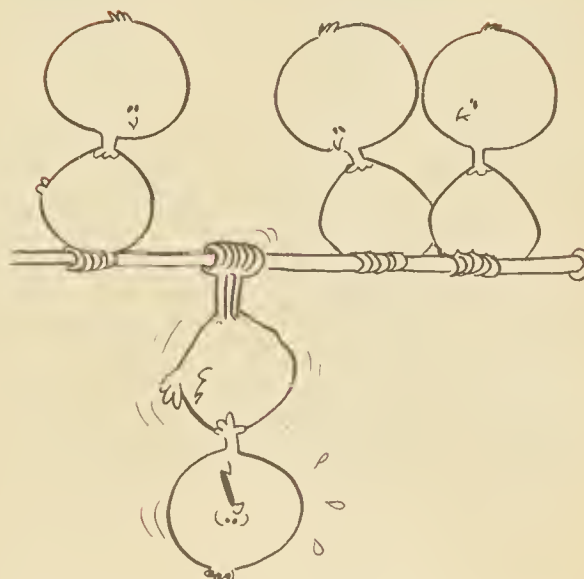
Freely translated, then, here is what Kathy announced over the air-waves: "Hey guys, Bill is gone and I'm getting lonesome. Please call."

Well, with a mind that operates like mine, it's easy to go from that to the real reason for all these words: an editorial that was recently circulated by those private utility propagandists, E. Hofer and Sons.

This editorial outlined "accom-
(Continued on page 23)

Gertrude

By Ted Trogdon

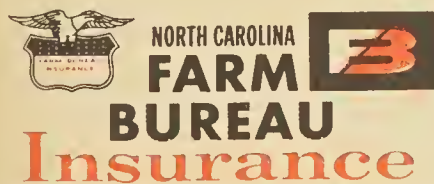


"I just can't seem to get the hang of it."

HAIL! The dictionary defines hail as small, roundish lumps of ice. To a farmer, they are round lumps of destruction—a pest that can easily destroy months of hard work in just a few minutes. And to make matters worse, he can't prevent, control, or repair hail damage.

Last year the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. offered to its members crop hail insurance—the only protection a farmer has against hail damage. This year, the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. is offering two types of policies—Regular Crop hail and the Named Perils Policy. With either type, you may choose the 10% deductible clause and save 40% of the premium. To complete the picture, Farm Bureau policyholders will have the services of their own crop hail adjusters to insure prompt, fair, and efficient loss settlement.

Why not benefit from the services of the insurance company you own and at the same time protect your farm investment from the hazards of hail?



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ROOM FOR EXPANSION



*Unsatisfactory equipment
operation indicated need for
additional capacity*



C. M. Lindsey, left, jokingly discusses his inadequate wiring system with Reid Harris, manager of Central EMC which furnishes the Lindsey farm with power.

By ARCHIE HATHCOCK

Good wiring is an important key to the efficiency of any farming operation. No one realizes this more than does C. M. Lindsey, who owns and operates a poultry farm at Rt. 1, Moncure.

"Prior to the time this rewiring was done I practically had to start the fans by hand," says Lindsey facetiously. "I'd spent nearly \$800 on make-do repairs to the wiring—all of which amounted to wasted money. Then I got a good electrician and told him to fix it right."

Not only has the system been "fixed right" for present use, but enough capacity has been built in to take care of any foreseeable future expansion.

The 200-ampere capacity switchbox, now serving only the poultry operation, replaced a 60-ampere capacity switchbox that did serve the poultry operation, plus a dwelling that had practically all of the major appliances in use. The inadequate 60-ampere box was located at the dwelling, some 400 feet from the center of the poultry operation. With #8 wire extending this distance there was always a big drop in voltage even without the demand for power when all of the equipment was in operation.

To correct this condition the service entrance was placed on a meter pole that was installed near the center of the cluster of eight houses. A meter cabinet and a 200-ampere main disconnect switch were installed on the pole. The equipment is weatherproof and the wiring is in conduit.

Separate feeder circuits were run from the pole to each of the eight poultry houses. These circuits, of proper size for the load in the building to be served plus a liberal allowance for future growth, terminate in other service entrance equipment located in the

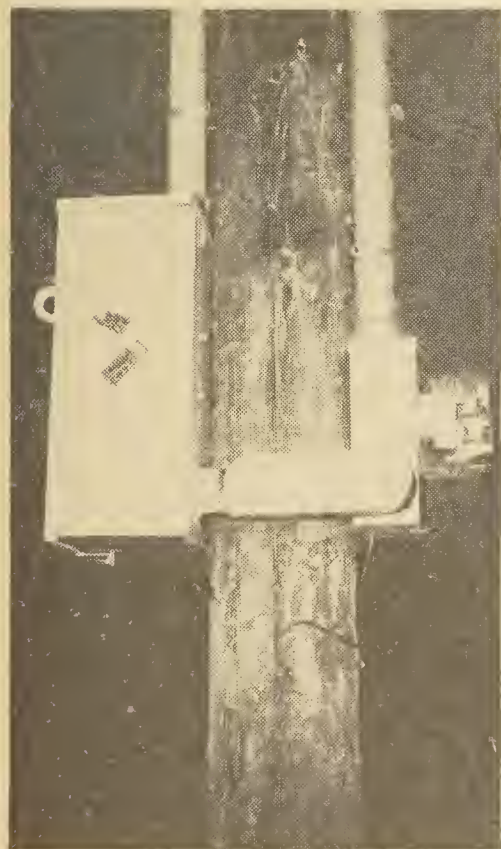
served building. This equipment has provisions for supplying the various branch circuits in that building.

These branch circuits are necessary because of the equipment in use in each of the houses on the Lindsey farm. Each building is wired for 32 100-watt bulbs for lighting, for augers which bring feed from bulk bin into automatic feeders, and for the use of fans during the hot summer months. Automatic waterers are used and the 24-inch fans are equipped with foggers.

On this farm, which is only 15 acres, Lindsey raises layers. From these he gets about 20 percent of the hatching eggs for his hatchery in Pittsboro.

Lindsey is quite pleased with the changes brought about by the new wiring system. The extra capacity built into the system will allow him to add equipment without having to make any major changes.

Lindsey sums it up pretty well by saying, "I can't foresee the time when I'll be using enough electrical equipment to make this system inadequate."



Heart of the wiring system is 200-ampere service disconnect switch mounted on central distribution pole.



This flock of 3,500 future layers enjoys fresh feed and water at all times, thanks to automation.

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CLIP
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No Hope for New Hope?

By **DICK PENCE**

MEMBERS OF TWO U. S. House subcommittees held an unusual joint hearing on Cape Fear Basin flood control plans at Pittsboro last month—and when they left North Carolina they were probably mystified by the sharp controversy surrounding the project.

And with them may have gone any hopes for development in the Cape Fear Basin, at least in the near future.

Meeting in North Carolina were the Subcommittee on Conservation and Use of the House Committee on Agriculture, and the Subcommittee on Watershed Development of the House Committee on Public Works. The two have joint jurisdiction over such projects as Cape Fear.

They met to hear witnesses

testify on two flood control proposals for the basin. One plan, that of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, calls for a 100-foot high dam to be built on the Haw River near Moncure (called the "New Hope Dam"). The other is that of the Soil Conservation Service plan calling for 232 smaller dams throughout the Cape Fear Basin.

The two plans grew out of a joint study of flood control plans by the two agencies, started in 1957 and completed last year.

Congressman Harold D. Cooley, in whose district the Cape Fear Basin largely lies, and who has come out in favor of the Soil Conservation Service Plan, arranged for the joint hearing.

Residents of Chatham County, which would be the site of the proposed high dam, and others, backed the Soil Conservation plan. Robert W. Scott, master of the

North Carolina State Grange, key-noted this opposition as one of the first witnesses.

Scott said the Grange "cannot support" the Engineers' plan because "it does not meet the principles for total resource development of the entire basin."

He said the Grange proposes that legislation be enacted by Congress "to create a Cape Fear Commission on Water Use and Control, whose purpose it would be to carry out the proposals as outlined in the Soil Conservation Service plan."

Scott returned to the witness stand later in the day as "an individual." He said then that his personal feelings were in complete accord with those of the Grange, but that he would like to answer questions on why he was opposed to the high dam since his father, W. Kerr Scott, was instrumental in getting studies for the project started. Scott explained that his father was interested in complete development (including power), and faced with a choice simply between the high dam and many small dams, he would choose the latter.

Other speakers in the morning session hit on other reasons for opposition to the New Hope Dam. E. J. Dark, chairman of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners, said the Engineers' plan wouldn't provide flood control except on the main river. He also cited water supply and recreation advantages, which he said would be greater under a multi-dam system.

Earl Parker, chairman of the New Hope Valley Association, said the large dam would cause 110 families, most in Chatham County, to relocate. He also said 560 acres of tobacco and 2,000 acres of corn and cereal grain would be taken out of production in the 35,000-acre reservoir.

The power issue came in for mention several times during the day. Harry Horton, Pittsboro attorney, echoed a phrase which is heard with alarming frequency.

(Continued on page 20)

Cape Fear Basin



Teen ROUNDTABLE

Should high schools have smoking lobbies for girls?

(Loretta)

If girls did have a smoking lobby in their school, there probably would not be as much smoking because no one cared whether they did or not. On the other hand, if they had a smoking lobby, it might tempt more girls to smoke. There would not be the temptation of smoking nearly so much if it were not left up to them. Also a lobby might influence the younger girls to smoke. Consequently, I believe I will say I think we should not have a lobby for smoking.

(Seth)

A smoking lobby for girls in any high school would certainly not be an asset. A lobby would encourage girls to smoke that never had acquired the habit. Even if girls smoke, it surely does not add to their dignity or add to the appearance of the school to see them sitting around in a school lounge smoking. Many girls do not want their parents to know that they smoke, nor do their parents want to know that their daughters smoke. To allow smoking at school would be going against parents' wishes.

Helen Carpenter, who lives on Route 2 at Peachland, N. C., sent in this month's Teen Roundtable question. She is 13 years old and in the 8th grade at Peachland. She is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Carpenter, and they are members of Pee Dee EMC.

Helen says that she reads the magazine every month and especially enjoys the Teen Roundtable. Her hobbies are cooking and "baby sitting for my little cousins," she says. Helen will receive a \$5 check for sending in the question.

(Linda)

I think that high school girls should have a place to smoke. If the school has two restrooms, one of these could be used as the place for the girls to smoke. My reason for saying yes to this question is that if girls who are this age are not permitted to smoke and given a place to do so, that they will go ahead and smoke anyway at school, without permission. I think it is better to let them smoke with permission, because if they are not allowed to do so, they will smoke without permission and are apt to get caught.

(Jack)

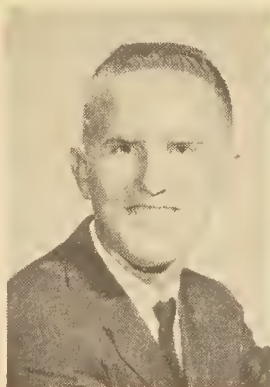
If it were up to me to decide, there would not be a boys' or girls' smoking lobbies in the school building. Some boys and girls will smoke whether there are lobbies or not. So if the school has a boys' smoking lobby, they should let the girls have one too. I have always thought that a school was a place to learn and not to acquire more habits like smoking. Smoking lobbies in schools are nice, but if schools have lobbies, they should have them for boys and girls.

Got A Question?

Have you a question you'd like answered by our panel? If so, send it to the Teen Roundtable, the Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Include the following information: your name, school and grade, name of parents, address, name of electric membership corporation and your special interests and talents. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we will send you \$5.



Loretta Respass
Woodstock EMC



Jack Sineath
Central EMC



Linda Smith
Burke-McDowell EMC



Seth Barrow
Pitt & Greene EMC

A Modern Home is a Hot-Water Home



Plenty of hot water at the right temperature is a necessity for washing clothes, as well as for other uses.

By **DANIEL E. JONES**
Power Use Adviser, REA

A plentiful supply of hot water instantly available at the turn of a faucet is something every rural family wants. Once a luxury that few could enjoy, hot water has become a practical necessity.

Few things are more annoying or frustrating than to run out of hot water midway through a shower or bath or to have to redo a load of laundry in the automatic washer. Waiting two or three hours until more water can be heated is a vexing experience.

It is no longer necessary to endure such inconveniences. An adequate size electric water heater, properly installed, will assure a

plentiful and dependable supply of hot water any hour of the day or night.

An electric water heater is the modern way of heating water and has many advantages over a flame type heater. An electric water heater is clean and silent; it is completely insulated on all sides and is economical to operate. It simplifies the construction of your home inasmuch as it does not require a flue for venting purposes. All of the energy you pay for goes into the water and none up the flue.

Your electric water heater has other advantages, too. Its flexibility permits you to lo-

cate the heater nearest the point of most frequent use of water, or in an out-of-the-way place where it frees valuable space for other purposes. An electric water heater is easily and quickly installed, whether you are building a new home, remodeling or modernizing your water heating system.

Because there is no need for a flue or chimney and extra lengths of pipe, an electric water heater can be installed at less cost than flame type water heaters.

The one benefit of being able to place the water heater at any selected place will mean many dollars saved in its operation. By placing the water heater near the

point of most frequent use of hot water, you prevent the excess losses of heat from the water remaining in the pipe each time water is drawn. Also, shorter runs of smaller pipe can be used without increasing friction losses in the flow of water.

The most logical location for the water heater in the house is near the kitchen sink. The average home will not use more gallons of hot water at the sink, but the hot water faucet will be turned off more often at the sink than at any other place in the home.

It is the frequency of alternately emptying and filling the pipe that determines the wastage. If the housewife turns on the hot water faucet for just a cup of hot water, it is necessary to run the water out of the pipe from the water heater to the faucet.

Then after the cupful is drawn and the faucet is closed, the water starts to cool immediately, and if there is a long run of pipe between the sink and water heater, the loss might be considerable over a 30-day period.

The importance of the length and size of pipe in the cost of heating water is illustrated in the following example:

An iron pipe of 3/4" diameter and 40 ft. in length will waste 828 gallons of hot water per month. At a 1-cent rate this would cost \$2.07.

On the other hand, a 1/2" pipe, 40 ft. long would waste only 476 gallons at a cost of \$1.19; and a 10 ft. run of 3/8" copper tubing would waste only 57 gallons and cost only 14 cents.

The more modern trend is the use of two or more water heaters in the home. In this way multiple savings in operation may be affected, and smaller size heaters, which cost less to buy, may be installed.

By this arrangement one heater might be placed near the kitchen sink and another near the bathroom lavatory, perhaps at the base of the linen closet.

Only in the electric water heater do you have this freedom of choice as to its location.

The chances are that your family has grown since you put in your present water heater several years ago. Also, you probably have many more water-connected appliances, such as the automatic clothes-washer and dishwasher, than you had when your present water heater was installed.

You are doubtlessly using much more water, and should therefore consider a more adequate and efficient water heater. You might want to investigate the new, quick-recovery type electric water heater. This heater has greater heating capacity and can heat water faster with its two large 4,500-watt heating elements.

Because it does heat faster, the water capacity is usually 40 gallons, about half that of the older, storage types. The quick-recovery type water heater will more than meet the needs of large families using more than the normal amount of hot water.

Starting from a cold tank (50° water) the 40-gallon quick-recovery water heater will produce 10 gallons of 150° hot water in about 30 minutes and a tankful of 150° hot water in just two hours. The cost of this fast heating is no more than the cost would be for heating the same amount of water in a standard type heater over a much longer period of time.

It requires the same number of kilowatt-hours to heat an equal amount of water over an equal temperature range. These advantages can be yours in the quick-recovery heater with no extra cost for energy and some saving in initial heater cost.

The average family of four persons uses up to 1200 gallons of hot water per month, or about 10 gallons per person per day. The following table shows the quantities of hot water normally used for various purposes in the average home:

Automatic Washer	25 gal.
(Full cycle)	
Tub Bath	10 gal.
Shower	5 gal.
Dish Washing	6-8 gal.
Meal Preparation,	
Cleanup	4-6 gal.
House Cleaning	5-10 gal.

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Althea, Double Purple Flowers	.09	.40
Althea, Clear White Flowers	.06	.35
Rose Sharon, Assorted Colors	.08	.35
Brook Euonymus, Strawberry Bush	.15	.60
Bicolor Lespedeza	.19	.75
Glossy Buckthorn, Red Berries	.19	.75
Glossy Abelia, Pink, White	.19	.75
Creeping Phlox, Red or Pink	.19	.75
Callicarpa, Beauty Bush	.15	.60
Crape Myrtle, Red or Pink	.49	2.25
Crape Myrtle, Dwarf White	.89	4.00
Cydonia Japonica, Red Burning Bush	.25	1.00
Deutzia, Double Pink	.19	.75
Deutzia, Double White	.08	.40
Forsythia, Yellow Flowers	.15	.60
Hydrangea, Pee Gee	.14	.60
Red Weigela, Deep Red	.18	.80
Pink Weigela, Pink Clusters	.09	.40
Variegated Weigela, Pinkish White	.12	.55
Yellow Weigela, Yellow Clusters	.14	.60
Spiraea Van Houttei, White	.10	.45
Pink Spirea	.08	.35
Persian Lilac, Reddish Purple	.17	.75
Old Fashion Lilac, Purple	.25	1.00
Snowball Bush, Huge White	.17	.75
Sweet Mockorange, Large White	.10	.45
Scotch Broom, Yellow flowers	.15	.60
Spice Bush, Yellow flowers	.15	.60
Sweet Shrub, Reddish Brown	.10	.45
Red Leaf Barberry	.25	1.00
Green Leaf Barberry	.15	.60
Red flowering Quince	.17	.75
Orange Flowering Quince	.25	1.00
Red Bush Honeysuckle, Red Clusters	.19	.80
Pink Bush Honeysuckle	.15	.60
White Bush Honeysuckle	.15	.60
Golden Bell, Yellow	.09	.40
Hibiscus, Giant Blooms	.08	.35
Pink Flower Almond	.35	1.50
Pussy Willow, Gray Catkins	.17	.75
Red Coralberry	.06	.35
Red Oxley Dogwood	.10	.45
Russian Olive	.19	.90
Tamarix Lovely, Pink Flowers	.45	2.00
Golden Flower Hypericum	.15	.60
Thunbergi Spirea Snow Wreath	.29	1.25
Kerria Japonica	.45	2.00
Red Azalea Collected	.19	.90
Pink Azalea Collected	.19	.90
FLOWERING TREES		
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.55	2.00
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 1/2 to 3 ft.	.95	4.50
White Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
White Flowering Dogwood, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.35	1.50
Red Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
Peppermint Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 ft.	.45	2.00
Pink Mimosa, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.45	2.00
Tree of Heaven, 2 to 3 ft.	.20	.90
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.69	3.00
Kinko Maiden Hair Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.45	2.00
Red Flowering Crab, 2 to 3 ft.	.45	2.00
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.95	4.50
FAST GROWING SHADE TREES		
Chinese Elm, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Silver Leaf Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Red Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.17	.75
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.19	.90
Pin Oak, 2 ft.	.69	3.00
Sycamore, 2 to 3 ft.	.19	.90
EVERGREENS		
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.35	1.50
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	1.75
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	1.75
Native American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.17	.90
Hemlock, 1 ft.	.19	.90
Rhododendron Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25	1.00
Mt. Laurel Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.17	.75
Short Leaf Pine, 1 to 2 ft.	.15	.60
Christmas Fern Clump	.15	.60
VINES		
Wisteria	.29	1.25
Bittersweet	.15	.60
Halls Honeysuckle	.12	.50
Gold Flame Honeysuckle	.29	1.25
Clematis Vine, Collected	.25	1.00
Concord Grape Vine	.49	2.00
Blackmore Strawberry		25 for 1.00
Tenn. Beauty Strawberry		25 for 1.25
FRUIT AND NUT TREES		
Peach: Elberta, J. H. Hale, 2 to 3 ft.	.30	
Apple: Red & Yellow Delicious, 2 to 3 ft.	.45	
Plum: Methley, Red June, 2 to 3 ft.	.39	
Pear: Kieffer, Bartlett, 2 to 3 ft.	.75	
Cherry: Sweet, Sour, 2 ft.	.85	
Apricot Tree, 2 ft.	.45	
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.65	
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.25	
Hazelnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	
Shellbark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.49	
Seedling Pecan, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	
HEDGE AND BORDER PLANTS		
50 Evergreen Privet Hedge, 1 to 2 ft.	.75	
25 Red Spirea, Callosa Rosea, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	
25 Red Cedar, 1 ft.	1.50	
25 Pink Mimosa Silkree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.25	
25 Canadian Hemlock Evergreen, 1 ft.	4.50	
25 Shortleaf Pine, 1 ft.	1.25	
25 Multiflora Roses, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	
25 Golden Border Forsythia, 1 to 2 ft.	2.00	
25 Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	
Order as many or as few plants as you wish. Free instructions on planting and care of plants with each order.		
OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied we will replace plants or refund your money.		
ORDERS: Over \$4.00 we pay the postage.		
ORDERS under \$4.00 add 40c for postage. If shipped C.O.D., you pay postage and C.O.D. Fee.		
Bonus Plants: Your choice of (2) Flowering Shrubs with orders of \$3.00, 3 free shrubs with orders over \$5.00. Tell us when you want shipment—order now.		
VERNON BARNES NURSERY		
MCMINNVILLE 3, TENN.		

CAROLINA FARMER & CO-OP

Rural Electrics Offer Transistor Pocket Radios Worth \$50.00 Each for Local Prizes in New Essay Contest

For the third consecutive year, *The Carolina Farmer* and local Electric Membership Corporations will award a \$500 college scholarship to the winning high school student in an essay-writing contest.

The Electric Membership Corporations will also give local prizes of Motorola transistor radio gift sets, valued at \$50.00 each, to the winners from their systems.

The contest is known as the "Carolina Farmer Scholarship Contest." The essay topic which contestants must write on is:

"My Rural Electric Cooperative—A Turning Point in Community Progress."

The \$500 may be used at any college chosen by the statewide winner. The money will be held in trust by the winner's Electric Membership Corporation, and upon his matriculation in college, will be turned over to him in cash.

If the winner does not wish to attend college, he will be given \$200 in cash for his immediate use. The publishers of the magazine reduced the amount of the alternative prize in order to encourage the winner to continue his education.

High school boys or girls who live in a home receiving service from a North Carolina electric membership corporation are eligible to compete in the contest.

You must be enrolled in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade to participate.

The contest requires that you do two principal things:

1. Answer correctly the questions on the opposite page. All of the answers are given on a short fact sheet you can get from your rural electric cooperative.

2. Write an essay, not more than 400 words, on the subject: "My Rural Electric Cooperative—A Turning Point in Community Progress."

You can get information from anywhere you wish—old issues of *The Carolina Farmer*, your parents, teachers, library, cooperative manager, directors, and

employees, and neighbors who have observed the operation of your rural electric cooperative. But, the essay must be your own work, in your own words.

The rules are spelled out elsewhere on this page.

Deadline

Your complete entry must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 31, 1962. Mail to *The Carolina Farmer*, not your EMC.

We will announce the winner in our June issue.

WHAT IS "EMC"

These letters are an abbreviation for *Electric Membership Corporation*.

Win This Radio



A boy or girl from *your* cooperative will win one of these Motorola 8-transistor radio gift sets, valued at \$50.00 each.

This pocket radio comes complete with carrying case, personal ear phone, and batteries.

The judges will select the winner of your *local* prize by judging your entry only in competition with others from your cooperative. The winning contestant from your EMC will receive the pocket radio.

Judges will pick the best essay from among the EMC winners, and the author will win the \$500 college scholarship.

Contest Rules

(The following, and instructions on opposite page, constitute rules of contest.)

1. Eligible: any boy or girl in 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade who lives in a home receiving electric service from a North Carolina EMC. Children of employees or directors of electric membership corporations are not eligible.

2. Answer the 20 questions on opposite page and supply other information called for. Use a pencil because of soft texture of paper.

3. Also, write an essay, not more than 400 words, on the topic: "My Rural Electric Cooperative—A Turning Point in Community Progress." Write on one side only of standard notebook paper, or typing paper.

4. Write your full name in upper right corner of each page of essay.

5. You may obtain information from any source, but writing of essay must be done independently in your own words.

6. On the back of the last page of essay, ask your principal, or one of your teachers, to write, and sign, the following: "I have read this essay. It appears to be work of which the contestant is capable." (If you are *unable* to get one of the above persons to *read* your essay, state in your own words what effort you made to get it read, explain why you were unable to, and sign your name.)

7. Essays will be judged on the basis of merit, originality, sincerity, and value of ideas. Judging will be done by five prominent, independent North Carolinians. Essays become property of *The Carolina Farmer*.

In order to qualify your essay for judging, you must answer all of the questions on opposite page correctly (or answer as many of them correctly as does any other contestant from your EMC).

It's easy to get them *all* right, for the answers are given in a brief fact sheet which you can get by writing or visiting the office of your electric membership corporation.

Ask for: *Rural Electric Scholarship Fact Sheet*.

OFFER \$500 SCHOLARSHIP

Fill in information and answer all questions below.

My Name is _____ Address _____ Age _____
Name of School _____ My Grade _____ Name of EMC serving my
home _____ Full name of person in my home who is
member of EMC _____ (ordinarily your mother or father).
Number of words in my essay (Count carefully. Should not exceed 400) _____

Read Rural Electric Fact Sheet to Get Answers to Following Questions

1. What is the exact, full name of the EMC which serves your home with electricity?

Answer: _____

2. In what town is the main office of your EMC located? (If your EMC has one or more branch offices, you may name the location of one of them if you prefer.)

Answer: _____

3. How many persons serve on the board of directors of your EMC?

Answer: _____

4. May directors be nominated directly from the floor in the EMC Annual Member meeting at which they are elected?

Answer: _____

5. How many votes may **each** EMC Member cast for **each** director to be elected?

Answer: _____

6. In how many North Carolina counties is your EMC chartered to serve? (Don't **name** the county or counties; just give the **number** of them.)

Answer: _____

7. How many Members was your EMC serving with electricity at the end of 1961?

Answer: _____

8. What do the letters "REA" actually stand for?

Answer: _____

9. At the end of 1961 how many dollars had REA loaned to your EMC to enable it to bring electricity to its members?

Answer: _____

10. At the end of 1961, how many dollars had your EMC repaid to REA on these loans?

Answer: _____

11. At the end of 1961, how many dollars had your EMC paid to REA in interest on these loans?

Answer: _____

12. At the end of 1961, how many North Carolina EMCs were behind schedule in repaying their REA loans?

Answer: _____

13. When REA was established in 1935, what percentage of North Carolina's rural people were already receiving electric service?

Answer: _____

14. How many EMCs have been organized and are now operating in North Carolina?

Answer: _____

15. At the end of 1961, how many telephone membership corporations (TMCs) had been organized and were operating in North Carolina?

Answer: _____

16. Every REA loan made to an EMC or a TMC in North Carolina must first be approved by what North Carolina state agency?

Answer: _____

17. At the end of 1961, what percentage of America's rural people had electricity?

Answer: _____

18. Will EMCs need to borrow funds from REA in future years?

Answer: _____

19. Approximately how many dollars have EMC members throughout rural America spent on electric wiring and electric equipment?

Answer: _____

20. What are the only three states in which REA has not made rural electrification loans?

Answer: _____

Before midnight, March 31, 1962, tear out and mail this page with your essay to:

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

The Carolina Farmer
Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

Meaty For

March

Ham, country-style

or pre-cooked, yet

baked to juicy sweetness

... or corned beef, steaming

in the pan with vegetables

all around . . .

This is the month for hearty food, but menu-planning needs to allow for sudden shifts in the weather.

Today may be cold and blustery, and tomorrow may be a freakish, prankish bit of warmth leading the way to Spring.

Ham is an excellent choice, and there are sure to be specials on price between now and Easter. Or perhaps you would like to plan an old-fashioned boiled dinner with juicy corned beef.

Terminology about ham may be



Bake ham in foil with spicy sauce.

confusing to experienced as well as novice cooks. Ham is pork, and the terms "fully cooked" and "ready to eat" mean only that the meat has been elevated to a temperature during curing that makes it safe to eat without further cooking.

Well, it may be safe to eat but things can be done to that ham to improve the flavor and appearance.

No modern cured ham should be boiled, but to bring out the full flavor of all "fully cooked" hams, they need to be heated or baked. Cook-before-eating hams need somewhat longer baking.

Real country hams need soaking, as well as baking. (Need I tell YOU?) Lightly cured southern style do not need soaking.

All hams can be baked easily in foil. A sauce is used inside the wrap during baking, and gives extra flavor to meat. Foil baking with a sauce can be used in place of the tedious boiling process for cooking old fashioned country hams. But still soak overnight, first.

HAM BAKING SAUCE

For a whole ham, mix together 1/2 cup wine vinegar, 1/2 cup juice from canned cling peaches, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon

Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon each dry mustard and ginger. Brush well on ham before baking and during glazing.

WRAPPING HAM

Place whole or half ham on large sheet of 18-inch wide heavy duty foil. (Or put two smaller pieces together, using "drugstore" double fold to seal properly.) Brush ham with 3/4 cup of sauce, working it in well. Pad bony ends with folded pieces of foil. Bring long ends of foil up over ham and overlap 3 inches. Close open ends by bringing foil from underneath up over the top foil. Let it extend up three inches, to hold juices. Do not seal air tight.

BAKING HAM

Place wrapped ham in shallow pan in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F). Bake according to chart at right.

GLAZING AND DECORATING

Remove from oven, open and turn back foil. Spoon out fat and liquid. Remove rind, score fat in diamond or striped pattern and stud with cloves. Brush with sauce and return ham to oven for 15 minutes or more to brown.



Combine corned beef brisket, vegetables.

Spoon sauce over ham once or twice while browning.

SERVING

Transfer ham to warm platter. Garnish with peach halves decorated with whole strawberries or

maraschino cherries. Brush with ham baking sauce and slip under boiler to brown slightly. Pour remaining drippings in foil into a saucepan and add unused baking sauce with a little additional peach juice. Thicken slightly with

cornstarch; strain and serve with ham.

* * *

When you're buying corned beef brisket, you may have a choice of garlic flavor in addition to the sugar cure.

Most popular for family meals are the two- to five-pound brisket pieces in vacuum-sealed packages. A whole brisket may weigh from five to 15 lbs., and feed a large crowd.

Cook a three or four pound piece of corned beef according to directions on the package. (They vary with different packers.) Remove meat from water and drain well.

Place corned beef in shallow pan. Mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cornstarch, $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons brown sugar, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground cloves and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard in a saucepan. Gradually add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup water. Stir and cook over medium heat until clear and thick, about five to seven minutes.

Spread over cooked corned beef. Press whole cloves into fat covering and broil beef until the glaze bubbles, about five minutes. Slice and serve hot.

Always slice corned beef across the grain, and when the direction of the grain begins to change about halfway through, turn the rest of the meat so that slicing can continue across the grain.

And for simplicity, there's nothing more dependable than a boiled dinner, using that beef brisket in still another manner.

BOILED DINNER

4 lbs. corned beef brisket
6 medium onions
2 turnips, cubed
6 carrots, cut in half
6 potatoes, quartered
1 head cabbage, cut in wedges

Cover corned beef with water and simmer until fork tender. Do not boil. Allow about three to four hours. About one hour before serving, add onions. Thirty minutes before serving, add turnips, carrots and potatoes.

Cover and continue cooking. Fifteen minutes before serving, add cabbage. Uncover; continue cooking until all vegetables are tender. Arrange vegetables around corned beef on warm platter.

TIME TABLE FOR BAKING HAM IN FOIL

	Oven Temperature	Internal Temperature	Min. Per Pound
Fully-cooked hams			
whole, bone in	400°F.	125°F.	14
half, bone in	"	"	16
whole, boneless	"	"	15
half or quarter, boneless	"	"	18
Cook-before-eating hams			
whole, bone in	400°F.	155°F.	15
half, bone in	"	"	17
Country Hams			
whole, bone in (soak over night or longer.)	400°F.	170°F.	18
Canned Hams (Usually taken from the refrigerator just before baking. Remove gelatine.)			
4 to 6 pounds	400°F.	125 F.	1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
8 to 10 pounds	"	"	2 to $2\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.

Woman Talk



...with Lee

So many times I have stared at these typewriter keys and wished that I might tap out a message of real meaning for the many teen-agers who write to our teen column.

If there only were an invisible semaphore that could beat out a signal of help and comfort to these hundreds of young people.

Who can answer their pleas for advice? Who is capable?

Perhaps a syndicated newspaper columnist with pert replies is better than no reply at all, because the teen-agers' problems are immediate.

Example: "How do you get a boy to ask you for a date if he likes you and he is bashful? (Even if you don't select my problem for the teen panel, please send me an answer to my problem.)"

"Should a girl get married at 16?" "My boy friend says I must prove my love for him. How?"

Sometimes it happens that a teen-ager will write, and in the same mail will be a letter from the writer's mother—each seeking, each asking for an opinion.

Some of the questions stun, shock and bring a gasp—not of horror, but of sympathy. The boy is lonely, you think; the girl feels oppressed by discipline from well-meaning parents.

Summed up, it means that we parents must not be listening. Perhaps it is we who have created this gulf between ourselves and our children.

"I want my daughter to tell me things," wrote one mother. "But she just gives me a blank look when I try to talk to her."

There is little that I have to offer these hundreds of delightful, candid, often despairing young people whose letters fill my file folders.

Good taste in conduct for women or girls hasn't changed basically in centuries, and gentlemen have existed for as long.

Perhaps this gigantic yearning of a teen-ager for a practical code of living can be answered by individual letters, taking up each problem, one at a time.

But I think it is a matter of communication between parent and child. If each tried to reach the other on a common level of understanding, with tolerance and sympathy, we would have no teen panel questions or problems.

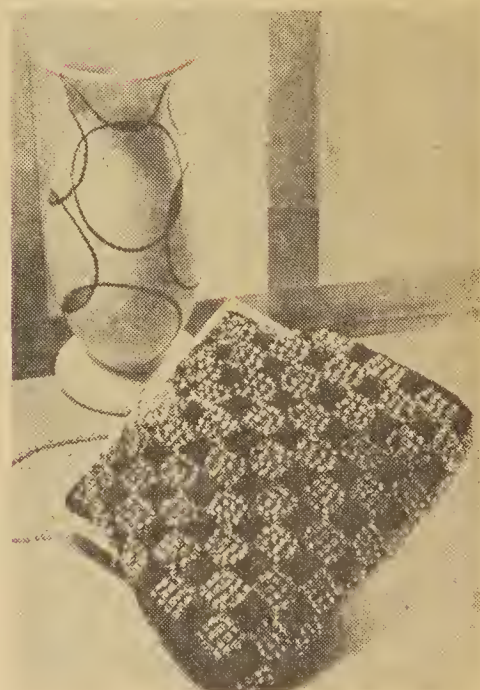
Parents once sought the same answers to the same questions, when the teen years were theirs to enjoy. Can we remember?

Knit a simple cardigan in the stockinette stitch, then cover it with the loveliest printed chiffon you can find. Ask for Leaflet No. PK-1020.



Original Knits That Are Easy But Glamorous

These two patterns are free. Just clip out the picture of the one you want, and send with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Carolina Farmer, Homemaker's Department, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.



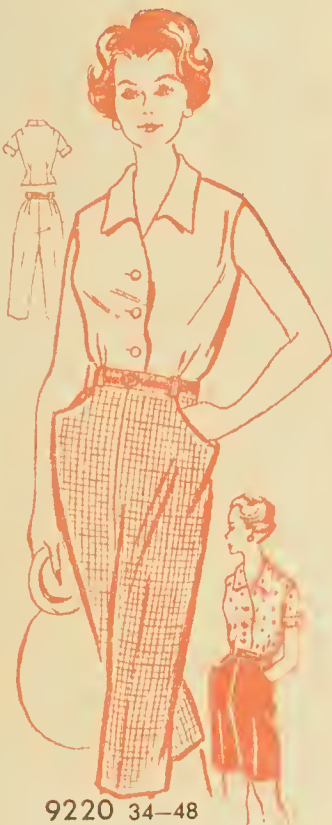
Make this beautiful bag in an all purl stitch, then dress it up with squares of simulated pearls. Ask for Leaflet No. PK-1609.



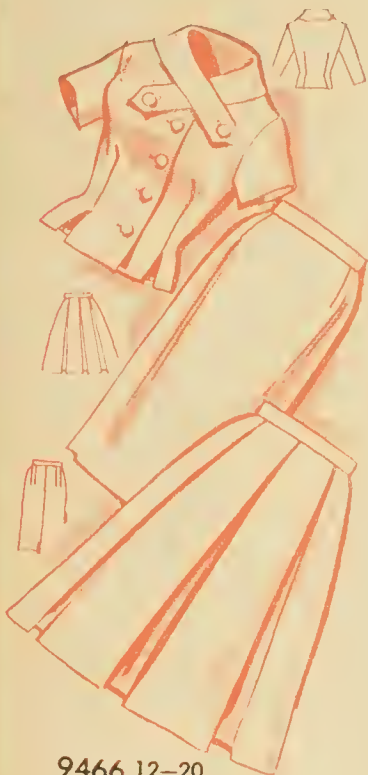
9104 10-20

9104—Sew it in a day. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards 39-inch fabric.

9220—Slimming sportswear. Printed Pattern in Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 shirt $17\frac{3}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric; pedal pushers $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards. Shorts, slacks included.



9220 34-48



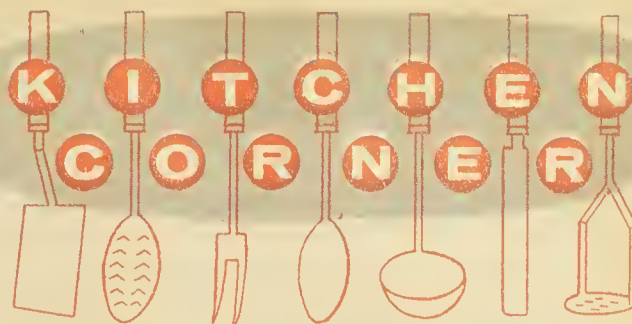
9466 12-20

9466—Fitted jacket and two shirts. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20. Size 16 jacket and slim skirt: 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps please) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.

Send 35¢ for color Catalog of Spring-Summer Fashions.

Easy and Slim



Recipes from Carolina Homemakers

When you read Mrs. Myrtle Berry's pie recipe, you'll heave a big sigh of remembrance—if you don't have freshly churned buttermilk, flecked with bits of golden butter.



Mrs. Berry

That's what she uses when she makes Buttermilk Pie—and bakes it in a wood stove. "Don't hold it against me," she wrote. "We have a pump for our well and a refrigerator, tv, radio, iron, churn, hot plate and electric frying pan, plus a washing machine, though."

In her words, Mrs. Berry's family has shrunk, since she has five children already married and gone from their home at Hickory, and she only has two at home now. There's a boy, age 12, and a girl, age 7.

The Berrys have been members of Rutherford EMC since 1948, and they belong to the Baptist church.

When not cooking, Mrs. Berry may be gardening, canning or any of a hundred other things, at their home on Route 1.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

By Mrs. Myrtle Berry

Route 1, Box 222, Hickory, N. C.

BUTTERMILK PIE

1 cup sugar	2 tablespoons butter
2 cups buttermilk	2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs	1 teaspoon lemon flavor

Pastry for 9-inch pie

Mix sugar and flour, then eggs, butter, at room temperature. Mix well, add flavoring and buttermilk. Have pie crust ready in 9-inch pan. Stir filling well and pour into shell. Bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes.

If you'd like to share a special recipe through this column, send it to: The Carolina Farmer, Homemaking Section, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a good snapshot of yourself, send it along. And include something about yourself and family: the size of the family, the name of your electric membership corporation, the clubs you belong to, etc.

No Hope for New Hope?

(Continued from page 10)
these days when he said, "... electric power is not and should not

Rural Exchange

Rates: 15¢ word cash with order Minimum—\$3.00

• POULTRY

"GUARANTEED 100% HEAVIES! Reds, Rocks, Rockcrosses \$5.95 per 100. "JUMBO" WHITE ROCKS \$6.90. C.O.D. Heavy Breeds Guaranteed as hatched \$8.90; Pullets \$16.90. "DELUXE" White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds as hatched \$10.90—100; Pullets \$18.90. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$21.90; as hatched \$11.90. "CHAMPION" Pedigreed White Leghorns (Extra Large Eggs) Pullets \$24.90. "FAMOUS" White Leghorn Pullets \$21.90; as hatched \$10.90. Pekin Ducklings 12—\$4.50. Bronze or White Holland Broadbreasted Turkeys 15—\$11.75. Beltsville White Turkeys 15—\$9.75. Live Delivery Guaranteed, fob. RUBY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-2, Box 596, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

• MISCELLANEOUS

SUBSCRIBE TO GOVERNMENT SURPLUS WEEKLY, lists all sales. Buy Jeeps, trucks, boats, tents, tires, etc., direct from Government. Next 10 issues, \$2. Government Surplus, Paxton, Illinois.

• ANNUAL MEETINGS

WAKE FOREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Wake Electric Membership Corporation, Saturday, March 24, at 9 a.m. Will have approximately \$500 in FREE prizes.

FRENCH BROAD ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in Marshall. Will have approximately \$1500 in FREE prizes.

• EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 65-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free... write today! American School, Dept. X358, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37.

SEW APRONS at Home For Stores
No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.
ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La.

be a factor in considering plans for a dam."

Unfortunately, this was the case in the Cape Fear project planning, as even the Corps of Engineers' proposal makes no provision for utilizing the backed-up water for electrical energy.

The afternoon session featured witnesses who favored the high dam proposal—a stand that was greeted coolly by the Chatham County residents who overflowed the courtroom.

Robert H. Butler, mayor of Fayetteville, cited advantages of the high dam, and read a letter from Governor Terry Sanford which stated the Governor's backing of the high dam.

John W. Clark, Franklinville manufacturer, recalled the obvious benefits reaped from John H. Kerr Dam—including power—in his testimony.

But it remained for an unexpected witness—Billy Farrar, a 34-year-old dairy farmer whose farm would disappear if New Hope Dam were built—to spotlight the most-agreed-on point of the day.

Farrar said he didn't know which plan was in the best interests of everyone, and that he would be happy to accept a decision either way. But, he said, "Let's do something. Sometimes the waiting is worse than losing your home." He said he would be happy—while he's young—to accept the challenge of moving and starting his dairy operations anew.

SEE PAGES
14 and 15
for details of
**SCHOLARSHIP
CONTEST**

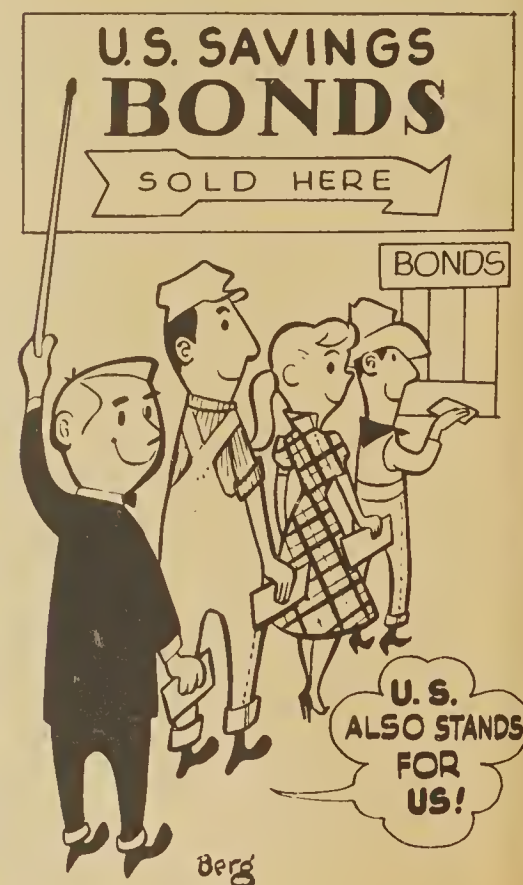
As the smoke cleared at the end of the long day, several things seemed apparent:

- Congress is not likely to approve funds for such a project while local opinion is so sharply divided.

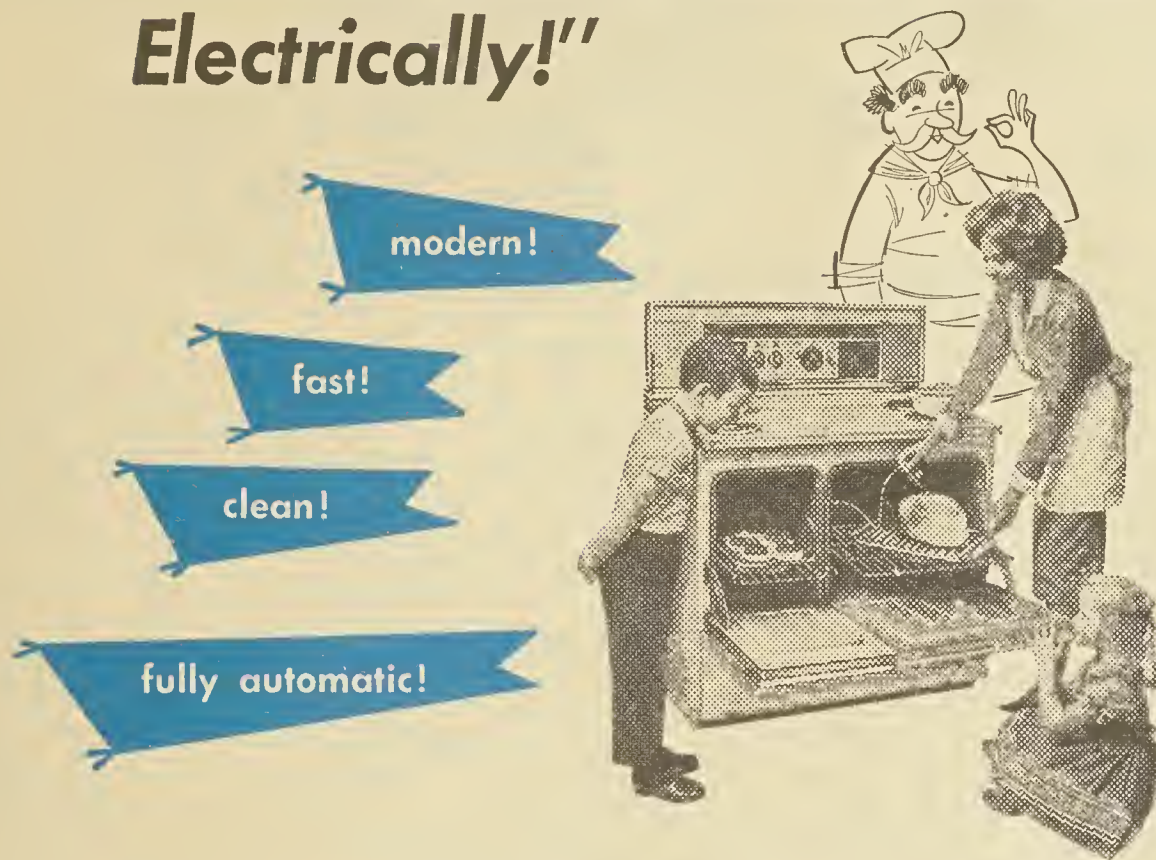
- Even if the Soil Conservation Service plan were to get the backing of a strong majority, it would take major Congressional legislation before such a plan could be started. It would also run into snags because such plans require land owners to voluntarily give up right of way, or use of local funds to pay for such rights of way.

- The "pork barrel" issue, brought up by Texas Congressman Poage, will be important in any final decision Congress may make on the Cape Fear proposals. (A dam which includes power as a source of revenue for paying much of the initial costs would soften this issue.)

At any rate, neither plan is moving forward very rapidly. The Engineers' plan is in Washington for final checking and approval before being submitted to Congress. The SCS plan has progressed only to the point where the soil specialists have determined projects needed for their plan under a sample area check.



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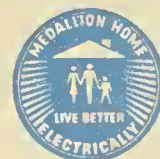
IT'S CLEAN. No burning fuel to spread soot and smoke around the kitchen, or blacken the bottoms of pots and pans.

And, **SO EASY TO KEEP CLEAN;** thanks to modern construction features it's no trick at all to keep your electric range as clean as a whistle.

Join the thousands who are moving up to *modern* electric cooking. Ask your favorite appliance dealer about the model that best fits your home.



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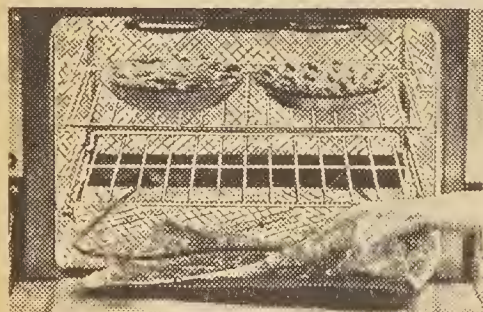
ANOTHER STEP TOWARD MODERN TOTAL *Electric Living*



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Throw-Away
Aluminum
Oven Linings

KELVINATOR ENDS THE DRUDGERY OF OVEN CLEANING!

*Now clean entire oven in
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SPILL-OVERS are "thrown-away" in seconds for only 3 cents. Just whisk out bottom lining and even the messiest stains are gone with no scouring, scraping or scrubbing of any kind.

Yes, now have a sparkling clean oven without any slaving with scouring pad or scrub brush.

Kelvinator Throw-Away oven linings catch all the mess. Even caked-on grease spatters are no problem. Just whisk out the dirty linings, slip in new ones . . . and, presto, a spotlessly clean oven!

Caution: Don't try aluminum linings in any oven but a Kelvinator as it may change the heating characteristics. Kelvinator ovens are especially designed to bake and

broil perfectly with these patented throw-away aluminum linings.

Only Kelvinator brings you wonderful work-savers like this because Kelvinator doesn't make costly annual model changes . . . mere change for change's sake. Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on basic improvements, bringing them to you just as soon as they are tested and approved. Because of this Constant Basic Improvement program, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator!

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THE FRONT PORCH

(Continued from page 7
plishments" of private utility
companies in this country, then
finished up by saying, "So much
for this great utility story. Now—
who can say, in logic and honesty,
that we need tax-dodging, tax-eat-
ing, socialized utility systems?"

Well, sir, that "logical" mind of
mine I was telling you about
translated that, too. Stripped of
the "loaded" words (which logic—

and honesty—rule out), the ques-
tion means: "Who needs rural
electric co-ops?"

Now answer that with "logic
and honesty."

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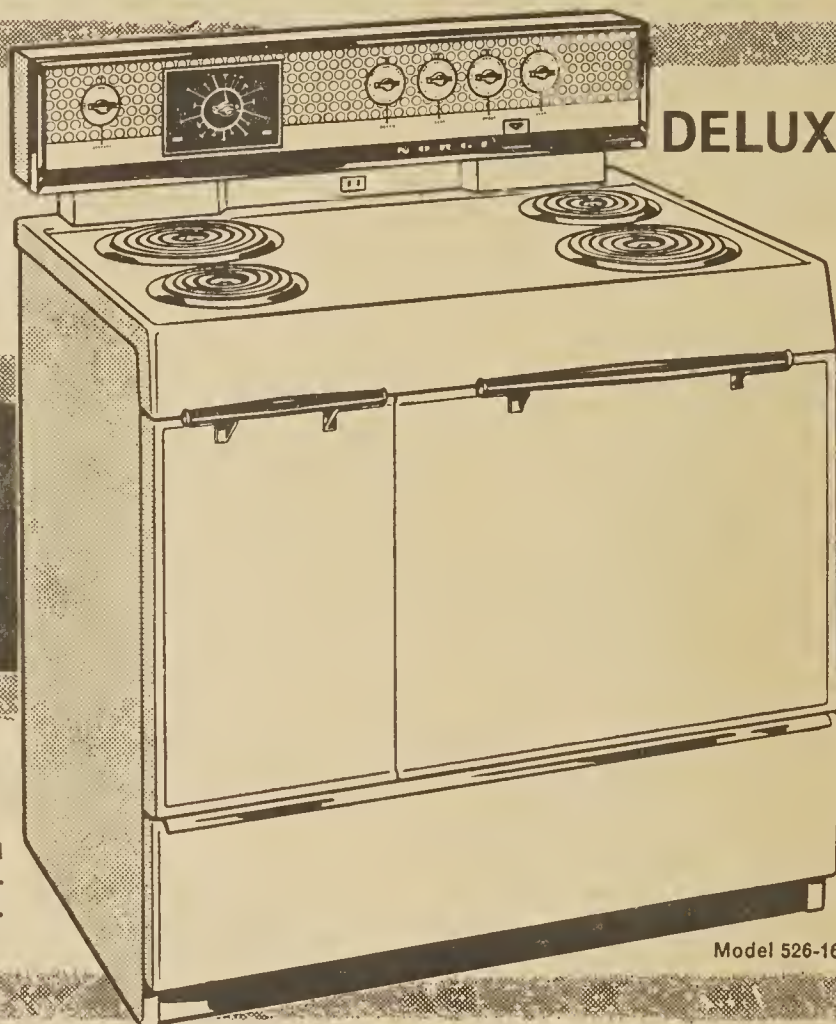
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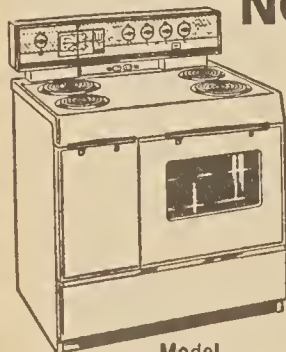
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Choosing A Paintbrush



There are no bargains in paint brushes. Good brushes are expensive, but they're well worth the money.

The best brushes are made of pure hog bristles or pure nylon bristles, and are so labeled. Nylon brushes will wear longer than hog-bristle brushes, but will not take up as much paint per dip.

The nylon brush is better for rubberbase latex paint and other water paints due to its nonabsorptive properties and resistance to alkaline solutions.

The best nylon brush will cost around \$8. The best China hog-bristle brushes will run as high as \$25 to \$35, and are used chiefly by professional painters. The average home painter will be well pleased

with a quality hog-bristle brush priced in the \$8 to \$15 range.

For satisfactory results even the best brush must be the right size for the job. So select the brush that fits the type and amount of work you are planning to do.

Other things to check:

- A well-constructed brush has a metal ferrule securing bristles to the handle.
- Bristles should be firmly anchored in a durable tough adhesive, such as rubber.
- Brush handle should be nailed to the ferrule.
- The bristles should toe in, not out.
- The edge of the brush should make a sharp, even line when it is pressed on a smooth surface.
- A chisel-edged brush should feel silky to the touch.
- A good brush will have two thin plugs in the "heel." Cheap

brushes are skimpy and have only one wide wood plug that's a substitute for bristle.

• Tug at the bristles. If more than a couple come out it's a good sign the brush is poorly made.

* * * *

"Clean up," "paint up," "fix up" time is just around the corner. You'll find that any of these around-the-house jobs can be simplified by using any of a variety of portable electric tools. You'll like them.

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Temptation

An annoyed father with five lively children in tow paused before a "Deposit Your Litter Here" sign in one of the state parks. With a heartfelt sigh he turned to a bystander and said, "Don't think I'm not tempted!"

* * *

Closed

The drug store in a small town was closed down by its creditors. As he left the premises for the last time, the saddened proprietor paused long enough to tack this sign on the front door:

"Our doors are locked. The following services, formerly available here, may be had elsewhere from now on: Ice-water at fountain in the park. General information from constable at the bank. Matches and scratch pads at the hotel. Magazines for browsing at the doctor's. Bus information at the terminals. And loafing at any other location of your own choosing."

* * *

Confusing

A sun-tanned, but wild-eyed Floridian, in New England during a snowstorm, labored two hours to dig his car out of a snowbank, then watched as two huge trucks rumbled by—both full of snow.

Panicky, he phoned the city newspaper and complained: "What do you guys do up here—haul the stuff in from the country?"



"I'm tired of his blowing about how big his farm is."

HALE!

Retaliation

A dental nurse was used to having children ask for extracted teeth to "put under my pillow for the fairy." And so she thought she knew just how to read the mind of a small boy who had sat solemnly through an extraction. She handed him his tooth. "What are you going to do with it?" she asked, winsomely (as if, she thought, she didn't know).

He replied: "I'm going to take it home, sprinkle sugar on it, and watch it hurt."

Church Sign

In a church parish, a sign painter made up a little sign and presented it to the church. The sign was promptly placed in the little garden where priests and visitors strolled. It read: "Trespassers will be forgiven."

* * *

Wise Cracks

... It's a good thing the world turned out to be round. Just think what a square satellite orbit would cost!

... A man-about-town by any other name would be just another bum.

... A politician is a man who approaches every subject with an open mouth.

* * *

Misunderstanding

The Sunday School teacher gave a long talk on sin, prayer and asking forgiveness by praying. After she had finished talking, she asked little Susie: "Now, Susie, what do we do before we ask the Lord to forgive us?"

"Sin," replied Susie.

* * *

Too Slow

A member of the President's Cabinet was fretting over the time-consuming committees which have been created to advise him on policy. Annoyed by the collective gab-fest at a recent meeting, he exploded: "If Columbus had had an advisory committee, he would probably still be at dock."



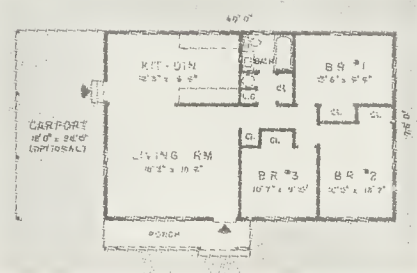
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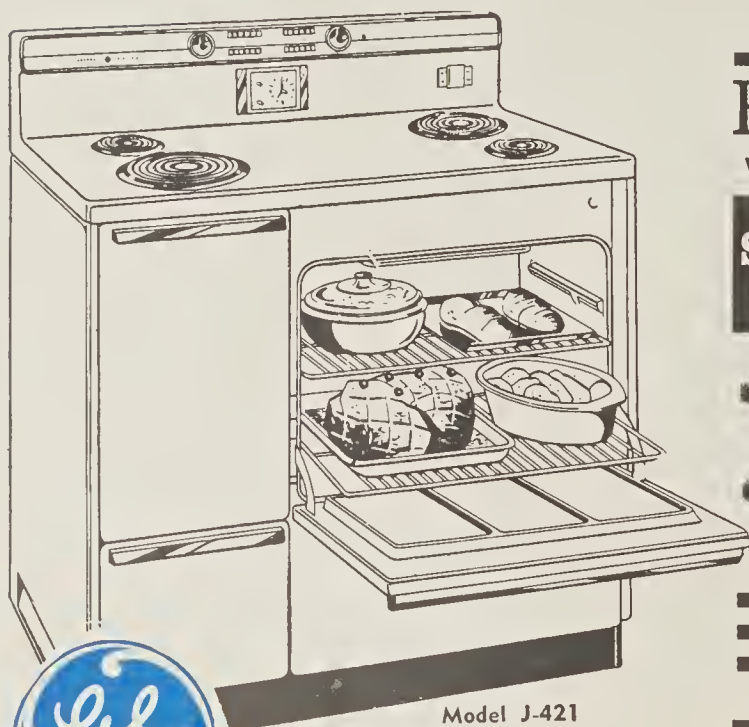
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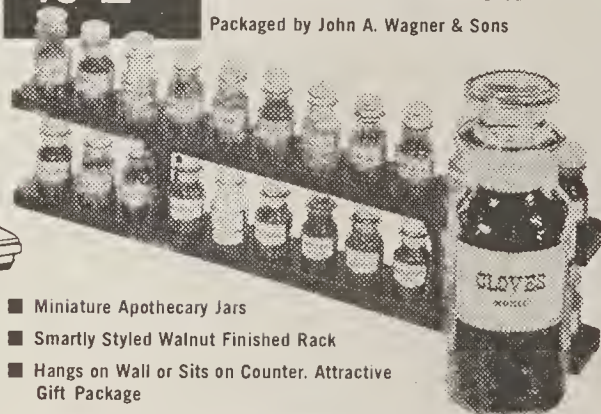
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